

Impolite Latins
Stupid Reds
Fearful Storm

Quarreling Liberal and Conservative parties in Colombia didn't start street-fighting in the capital city of Bogota until they had a large audience—U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall and a host of the rest of the 21 nations represented at the Pan-American Conference.

You would think that even in a country where they settle political disputes with bullets instead of ballots they would hold up their feuding while guests are present. Colombia's not big enough to risk getting somebody else's cabinet officer hurt in a lousy street fight.

And Colombia is a definite departure from the traditional politeness of all Latin Americans.

Rome dispatch reports that new Italian Fascist movement founded in 1946 is rapidly gaining strength with the slogan, "We are prepared for bloody civil war if the Communists conquer Italy."

Sure they're prepared. And Russia is too stupid to realize that the harder she presses for all-Communist governments in other countries the more she is encouraging that very Fascism which once upon a time nearly destroyed her.

We Americans don't brook the idea of "All these who aren't for me are against me." We demand a room in the middle-of-the-road policies. Which means we will continue to give stupid Russians and overbearing Fascists an uncomfortable time.

Our congratulations to Bureau Chief James Anderson and his Associated Press staff at Little Rock for accurate coverage of the great hailstorm at El Dorado.

The Little Rock papers didn't do so well with their "specials". The Gazette's El Dorado correspondence first called the damage \$25,000. Yesterday's Arkansas Democrat reported the loss to be \$50,000—while a simultaneous AP dispatch, available to the Little Rock papers, reported in The Star that the damage would run nearer a million, which is now conceded to be correct.

U. S. Policy Change Clouds
Palestine Problem
By JAMES THRASHER

The Jews of Palestine quite understandably have taken their fate and future into their own hands. The UN General Assembly recommended the creation of independent Jewish and Arab states. That recommendation still stands. But it is only that—a recommendation written on a piece of paper.

So the Jews did what the UN failed to do. They took steps to put that recommendation into action. And they took them before the UN assembly had a chance to reconsider its recommendation of partition.

It is hard to blame them for this. They are carrying out the will of the majority of world governments. That majority decision would certainly stand today if the Jewish and Arab states had not been created. And they took them before the UN assembly had a chance to reconsider its recommendation of partition.

It is hard to blame the Jews, yet some apparently do. We read that members of the UN Palestine Commission have criticized the Jewish Agency for taking steps to set up a Jewish state before the UN vote on May 10, when that vote was due. This was a job for the commission, these members say. And so it was. But the criticism is not very realistic.

The Jewish Agency had good reason to believe that partition was a dead duck. A number of UN nations originally were against it. According to reliable reports they were more or less whipped into line to support the solution that the U. S. then favored. In America it changed her mind. It was reasonable to suppose that the reluctant supporters would change their minds.

It seems clear, from the Jewish declaration, that this proposed provisional government would abide by the UN partition plan and not insist on a Jewish government for all Palestine. At the same time most Arab League leaders are reported willing to accept a five-year UN trusteeship provided they are guaranteed an independent all-Arab Palestine at the end of that time.

Yet in spite of the difference between the two proposals, it is the Jews and not the Arabs who are being criticized. From the day of the partition vote, when the Arab states denounced the decision, through the months when they carried out their threats of violence, no rebuke has been uttered by the UN.

The question now is what the UN, and particularly the U. S., will do next. The Jews oppose trusteeship. The Arabs favor it if they are to get all Palestine. If trusteeship is voted will it be along the lines proposed by this government, or will the Arabs dictate the terms?

And if the American proposal is adopted, what then? That proposal of trusteeship would have to be enforced, since both parties to the Palestine dispute oppose it in its present form. Warren Austin told the Security Council that the U. S. would favor the use of force only to enforce peace, not partition. Would this government make the same reservation about enforcing a trusteeship?

There seem to be only two courses open to the American government in its present stand. One would be to agree to enforce trusteeship. The other would be for the leaders of the world's greatest nation to persuade the UN that it must accede to the dictates of a half-dozen little states, backed by a poorly-equipped army of perhaps 100,000 men.

The planet Venus, being nearer the sun than the earth, is believed to be warmer than the earth.

Spectacular Act
Planned by Reds
in Italian Vote

Washington, April 10—(AP)—Some spectacular Russian act to influence Italy's elections is expected by American officials after the Italian Western suggestion that Russia make up her mind about Trieste.

The United States, Britain and France yesterday asked the U. S. S. R. to take a stand—without further delay—on their proposal to turn the disputed city back to Italy.

Moscow has kept silent since the plan was advanced unexpectedly March 20 and quickly accepted by Italian Premier de Gasperi's anti-Communist government.

With only eight days left before the crucial Italian election, the Western powers asked the Soviets to meet in Paris early next month to work out the Trieste transfer details. It would mean revision of the Italian peace treaty which went into effect last September.

Moscow might hope to win Italian votes for Communism by accepting the Soviet position. But some Soviet action more positive and spectacular than falling in step with the Western powers is considered far more likely by authorities here.

One such action could be a Russian offer to give up the \$300,000,000 in Italian reparations granted in the peace treaty. The other powers renounced their reparations claims when the pact was drafted. Moscow has given no advance hint if such a strike has been decided on. But in seeking to open negotiations for a trade agreement with Italy last week Russia insisted the reparations question be taken up.

State department officials said the Italian peace treaty could be revised by agreement of the Big Four allies—including Russia—and Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia, a Soviet satellite, is bitterly opposed to giving up its share of the Trieste territory, but presumably would follow a Moscow order to fall in line.

Italians Torn
By Religion,
Communism

BY GLENN STINER
Rome, April 10—(UPI)—Italy's little people are torn between Communism and the Catholic church as they prepare to vote in the April 18 election.

Communism gives them promises of a better life. The church warns them that a Communist victory will end their spiritual life, and may have dire implications for them in the life after death.

They feel now that they are caught between great forces—forces outside Italy.

I have been touring the peninsula, and I can think of no better incident to describe the feeling of the population, the little people, of Italy than this:

A dusty railroad section gang worker put down his pick when I asked him how he would vote, and shrugged his shoulders.

He smiled and said, "before I vote I have to decide if I had to be a Communist or a Catholic."

A motor tour of Italy now brings back the conflict between communism, representing the East, and the church, representing the West.

Posters are everywhere. Slogans over every wall, attacking or defending Communism. Sometimes they are plastered one on top of the other.

Quotations from the Vatican and from the Kremlin are seen most frequently. Next in numbers are the posters telling of American aid in Italy, and insisting that this aid will end if the Communists win, eight days hence.

Italians are hearing more about American aid in these few pre-election weeks than they have since the war. But to the little people the figures of billions of dollars and thousands of tons of goods shipped mean little. They still lack the food and clothing they want.

I was breakfasting in a little cafe in a village hidden in the hills north of Rome. A peasant woman entered. She smiled when I asked her to join me, but refused.

She pointed to the exit I wore, and then to her own ragged clothing. She was not resentful or hostile, but to her the American aid posters meant nothing. She wore rags.

As she left I saw her stop to read a Communist poster which had been pinned to a wall. It was better food if the Communists win, Carlo Levi, famous Italian artist and author of the best seller "Christ Stopped at Eboli," put it this way.

"It is good that all Italians are being awakened to a new political responsibility. But it is a pity that they must be torn by forces outside of Italy."

That's how the little people feel about it. On the one hand the church and the West, as represented by the United States. On the other hand, Communism as symbolized by Russia.

The elections are no longer their own, they feel—yet it is they who must make the choice.

Cupid Works in Tokyo
Tokyo—(AP)—U. S. Consular officials estimate that 224 American men in the occupation forces have married Japanese women since May of 1946. Most of the Americans are of Japanese ancestry.

Home Fires Burn 158 Years



Since 1790, a fire has burned steadily in this fireplace. Mrs. Ida Owens, now 72, has been throwing another log or two on the fire ever since she inherited the log cabin in Saluda, N. C. Mrs. Owens's son has pledged to keep the fire burning after she's gone.

Dewey Holds
Survey in
Nebraska

Omaha, April 10—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey played out to the limit today as "swing" state in Nebraska's GOP presidential primary next Tuesday.

Paul Lockwood, the governor's survey has started "a swing in our direction" by vigorous campaigning in the last two days.

As an example, Lockwood noted that the governor talked to 9,000 persons, a respectable cross section of the population, in five meetings yesterday. This included a crowd of 2,000 at an Omaha high school last night.

Dewey flew to western Nebraska today to court the farm vote, which already has taken into camp.

Stassen flew to Washington today for the gridiron dinner—an occasion that Dewey decided at the last minute to pass up in favor of more campaigning.

Before he set out, Stassen told newsmen he has been "very much encouraged" by the crowds which have turned out to his meetings.

"In my judgment," he said, "I will definitely be in first place in the farm vote."

Stassen decided to wait until later to forecast the results of the seven-man race in which the state's GOP voters will designate their nominee for president. The stock on Stassen's estimates has gone up since he claimed only 14 delegates in the Wisconsin primary campaign last night.

But Dewey voters generally disputed the former Minnesota governor's assertion that he will top the farm vote. It represents a large share of the state's ballot total.

Without making any counter claims, the New Yorker's followers said they think they have uniform strength in all classes of voters.

But Senator Butler (R-Neb) said both of the active contenders are going to be unpleasantly surprised by the vote rolled up by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Vet Representative
to Be Here
on April 16

Donald T. Stearns, Veterans Administration Contact Representative, will be at the Hempstead County Courthouse, Room 402, Hope, Arkansas, Friday, April 16, at 9:30 a.m.

If you have any problems concerning your benefits as a veteran of the armed forces of the United States, see this representative at that time.

This representative will be in a position to give you advice and assistance on the following benefits:

Education and training, hospitalization, medical and dental treatment, government life insurance, veterans loans, disability compensation and pension, vocational rehabilitation and readjustment allowance.

Information will also be available concerning veterans benefits administered by other agencies.

Contributions
to Hempstead
Red Cross

Previously reported \$4,030.35
Jett B. Graves, S. S. Class (Methodist) 5.00
Mrs. Olin Powell 1.00
Granville Speck 1.00
Owen's Department Store 20.00
Mrs. Thomas Parker 1.00

Donations 4 9 43 26.00
Total \$4,056.35

Russia Would
Ban Flights
to Berlin

By RICHARD KAISCHKE
Berlin, April 10—(AP)—American and British officials said today the Russians have proposed banning of commercial flights to Berlin in a move to hamper air communications of the western powers with the German capital.

The Russians were also moving to interfere with telephone and telegraph communications between the Western powers and Berlin, the officials said.

This was the latest development in the apparent move by Russia to force the Western powers out of the German capital. The Russians already have imposed road and rail restrictions on the Western Allies in Berlin.

The Russians have proposed a number of "air safety regulations" covering air traffic over the Russian zone corridors. British and American officials said these are designed to restrict air travel between the West and Berlin.

In addition to banning of commercial flights to Berlin the Russians seek to bar night flying and limit training and engineering flights. Berlin is the only American overseas airway's land Atlantic flight. At present two planes a week fly to Berlin and the airplane had planned to increase the flights to four weekly starting

Continued on Page Two

Cost of Crime to Society
Proves to Be Cheaper If
It Can Be Prevented

By HAL BOYLE
New York, April 10—(AP)—When a gun-toting youth on a rampage shoots and kills a cop here, it costs the state about \$125,000 to send him through the courts to the electric chair.

"And if he gets a life term it eventually costs almost double that," says Edwin J. Lukas, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Crime.

"But if one-tenth that amount had been spent on the same boy when he was a youngster, the crime would never have happened. The boy would still be free and the policeman alive."

"To prevent crime much cheaper than to punish criminals."

"The Society for the Prevention of Crime operated under a different theory when it was organized in 1874. The 'do good' people had the idea then they could stop crime by sending gamblers and prostitutes to jail, tearing down Tammany Hall, and prosecuting corrupt cops they caught grabbing at graft."

Now the society has decided that trying to stop crime under its old program was like trying to cure stomach cancer by taking off a finger wart.

The way to prevent crime is to prevent the criminal, said Lukas. A 36-year-old lawyer who gave up a better-paying legal practice seven years ago to come to the society.

This past phrase sums up a program to abolish crime which Lukas feels is neither pious nor visionary.

"The criminal is a sick man," said Lukas, who spent 18 years himself as a criminal and civil attorney. "But his disease should have been detected and cured in early childhood. Jails and prisons don't stop crime."

"Necessity of any kind is perhaps the beginning point of all antisocial behavior. Crime is always a symptom of a purely personal maladjustment in the life of the offender."

"I have talked to hundreds of adult criminals, and I don't know of one who felt that when he was a

child he was loved and wanted by his parents."

"You can you 'prevent the criminal'."

"A Utopian way would be to train people for parenthood," said Lukas. "If we could do that—train them to be parents just as they are trained to be doctors or lawyers or drivers—it would be the most significant step ever taken in the prevention of crime."

He said many parents who deeply love their children never manage to make the children aware of it.

"If a child runs a temperature or has a persistent stomach ache, they call in a physician," Lukas said. "The same child shows symptoms of a bad behavior pattern—such as a bad habit, or a bad character or a bad personality—such as a psychiatrist or psychologist—to get a diagnosis."

Yet early diagnosis is as important in halting crime as it is in halting tuberculosis.

He listed as danger symptoms in children habitual lying, over-aggressiveness, stammering, habitual setting of fires, exhibitions of excessive shyness or extreme behavior of any kind.

The society believes city and state governments can best prevent crime by cutting down on the number of maladjusted children. It actively works for the creation of public guidance clinics staffed by competent behavior scientists, separate children and youth courts for delinquents, shelters and vocational schools, public youth hostels, and hospitals for youngsters with mental disorders.

"We need to be able to take kids who need special treatment out of their homes, train and redirect them, and then return them back to their community able to carry on under their own efforts," said Lukas.

"If only 25 per cent of the \$6,000,000,000 a year we put into law enforcement was spent on scientific crime prevention measures, in a short time the national crime bill would be cut considerably."

"It is much, much cheaper," Lukas said again, "to prevent crime than to punish criminals."

Two Announce
Following
Laney's Decision

Little Rock, April 10—(AP)—In a two-for-one political development, Governor Laney has definitely split the 1948 governor's race and two candidates have announced.

Laney's typewritten statement eliminating himself yesterday afternoon was followed quickly by an announcement from Attorney General Guy E. Williams that "I am a candidate for governor."

Later, former St. Francis County Judge Charlie Fleming, who had said previously he would run if Laney did not, also announced. Fleming paid his ballot fee and filed his corrupt practices pledge.

The field of aspirants for the top state office expected to be increased again today by an announcement from Prosecuting Attorney Sidney McMath of Hot Springs.

Laney's decision not to seek a third term, his second of the current campaign—came as no great surprise.

He had said on Jan. 19 that "I am not a candidate for any office at this time." Later, a group composed largely of his eastern Arkansas friends made a "draft Laney" movement in an effort to persuade him to reconsider.

But yesterday, the Camden banker, oil operator and farmer, said "I regret exceedingly that I cannot do as I wish of my own free will. After due deliberation, it is my considered judgment that it is best for all concerned and that I can personally contribute more by not being a candidate for reelection in this year."

He said the last sentence did not mean that he would participate in the campaign this summer.

In making his announcement only a short time after Laney's statement was handed newsmen, Williams said he made this statement now so that my friends throughout the state will know that I am in the race."

In his announcement, Fleming said he would campaign for a platform of schools and roads. Earlier he had said if he ran, it would be on a platform of carrying on Gov. Laney's program.

As it now stands, the governor's race has six announced candidates. Guy E. Williams, 2070, announced are James "Uncle Mace" Mackrell, Little Rock radio evangelist, former Arkansas VFW Commander Jim Merritt of McGehee, and Hardy "Spider" Rowland, Little Rock newspaper columnist.

Three others who are considered likely candidates but who have made no definite statements, are former Attorney General Jack Holt, former Lonoke County Judge Tom McNamee and U. S. Internal Revenue Collector J. C. Thompson.

CRAWFORD VOTES DRY
Van Buren, April 10—(AP)—Crawford County voted three to one yesterday to continue to ban legal sales of alcoholic beverages.

The vote of the 31 precincts reported the vote was 2070 against legal sales. The county has been dry legally for several years. Not more than 30 votes were expected from the remaining three unreported boxes.

Judge Hurst
Files for
McMath's Job

Little Rock, April 10—(AP)—Garland County Judge Q. Byron Hurst of Hot Springs filed his corrupt practices pledge today as candidate for 15th district prosecuting attorney.

Hurst had announced previously he would again be a candidate for the position to succeed Prosecutor Sid McMath who is expected to become a candidate for governor.

The district is composed of Garland and Montgomery counties.

Dave Partin, Jr., Van Buren, filed for re-nomination as prosecutor for the 15th district composed of Crawford, Franklin and Logan counties.

Miller County Rep. Guy Rogers filed, Texarkana, filed as a candidate for State Senator from the 10th district composed of Miller and Lafayette counties. He will oppose Senator Brooks Montgomery.

Farm Agency to
Take No Action
on Rice Export

Washington, April 9—(AP)—The Agriculture Department planned to take no action today on a proposition that it increase export allocations of rice, officials said.

The proposal was said to be in the hands of the International Emergency food committee-intergovernmental agency which helps direct division of scarce foods among shortage areas.

Officials said the proposal has not yet been formally submitted to the department.

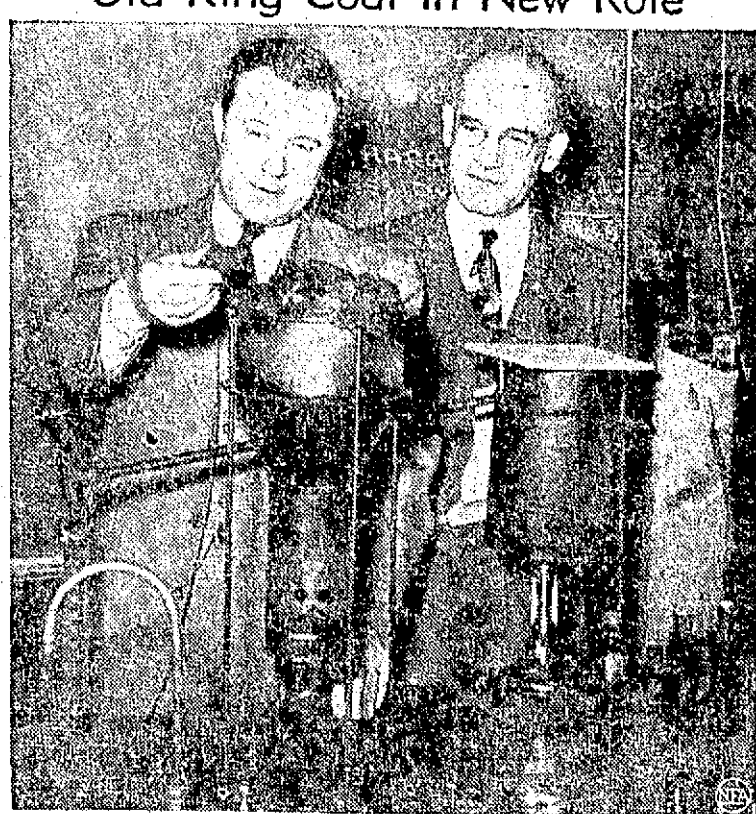
Under the proposal, allocations would be increased more than 1,000,000 pounds of rice, officials said.

Stephens, April 10—(AP)—Ormond Corporation reports the completion of the Alva Area No. 2 section 14-15-19, Ouachita county, from which a small stream but will be placed on pump.

No estimate of production is given except that it will be a good summer. Ormond is now drilling the G. W. Linkins No. 5 in section 23-15-19.

Chas. Murphy is now drilling below 3000 feet in the S. P. McClatchie No. 1 section 33-15-19, McClatchie county.

Old King Coal in New Role



UAW President Walter Reuther, left, examines a piece of smokeless coal, the by-product of a new chemical process that produces gas and oil from coal. The process was developed by L. C. Karkick, right, chemical engineer. The demonstration was held at Detroit's Wayne University.

Warning of
Inflation
Hits Trouble

Washington, April 10—(AP)—New inflation warnings from the White House again ran into this blunt report today from the Republican Congress thumbs down on federal controls.

President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers raised the alarm.

In a "guns or butter" economic report, the council analyzed the impact on the nation's economy of \$6,000,000,000 in foreign aid spending, the 27-day old coal strike and a proposed \$3,000,000,000 outlay for defense. Then the president's advisers urged:

1. Administration power to say how scarce products will be distributed, plus indirect manpower controls to steer workers into vital industries.

2. New taxes to cover future federal spending for military preparedness.

3. Enactment of the "standby" price, wage and ration authority asked last year by Mr. Truman as well as power to control bank and consumer credit.

The reaction of Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairman of the House Banking Committee, where most of such legislation would originate.

"It seems unnecessary," he told reporters, "to restore any controls until we see the impact on our economy of the military spending and foreign aid."

John C. Vinson, in charge of the voluntary industry agreements which ration steel and other scarce materials to essential users, offered this statement:

"I am confident that the job of meeting the needs of the European recovery program can be accomplished by voluntary methods—barring, of course, protracted work stoppages in basic industries or a large military procurement program."

"I believe that American industry will respond favorably to the challenge."

This agreed with the opinion voiced yesterday by Paul G. Hoffmann, commerce department administrator, that voluntary methods Continued on Page Two

Here and There
in Arkansas

Fayetteville, April 10—(AP)—Four more members of the department of philosophy and psychology of the University of Arkansas have announced their resignations.

Dr. Cecil DeBorja and Henry N. Peter, associate professors, and George J. Lennon and Mrs. Ann A. Rhodes, instructors, announced yesterday they are leaving June 1.

Dr. W. B. Mathan, head of the department who is going to Southern Methodist University, and Dr. John P. Anderson, assistant psychology professor and dean of students who is going to Hendrix College, announced their resignations the day before.

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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas. Scattered thunder showers in north, central portions this afternoon and in northeast portion tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and mild.

U. S. Plans to
Crush American
Communist Party

Washington, April 10—(AP)—A plan to crush the "core" of the American Communist party was being whipped into shape for congressional action.

The House Un-American Activities Committee will begin writing it into a bill Wednesday. And Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) one of the plan's authors, predicted speedy and overwhelming House approval.

The plan, drafted by a subcommittee which Nixon heads, is aimed at making Communist party leaders subject to criminal prosecution on conspiracy charges.

Nixon said he expects it to get "high priority" from House leaders.

"This legislative program," Nixon told reporters, "is as vital to the security of the country as the European Recovery Program and the military defense recommendations of the president."

"The other two without this would have a fatal defect in our national security."

You said that, under the plan, if the Communist party were found to be "conspiring" with its leader, Foster could be prosecuted as its leader. Top penalty upon conviction would be a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in jail.

The subcommittee suggested expanding the 1940 Smith Act, which makes it illegal to conspire knowingly or willfully to overthrow the government by force and violence.

As amended by Nixon's group, the act would make it illegal to advocate overthrowing the government by any means "for the purpose of subverting the interests of the U. S. to that of a foreign Communist power."

The program also would attack conspiracies to disrupt trade, commerce or government in this country to further the objectives of the world Communist movement.

It would not outlaw the Communist party or require registration of its leaders or members. Nor would it forbid any legal political activity of the party.

But it would:

1. Require "Communist front" organizations to register with the government.
2. Deny passports to Communists.
3. Forbid their employment in the federal government, except in Congress. The people could elect a Communist in Congress, if they chose to do so.

SS Officers
Killed Million
Persons

Nuernberg, Germany, April 10—(AP)—Fourteen officers of the S. S. (Elite Guard) were sentenced to hang for at least a million deaths in the Nazi concentration camps.

The men were leaders of the "Einsatz Commandos." These were special extermination squads sent to Russia to do away with people considered undesirable by the Nazis as racially undesirable.

Two other men drew life terms. Another five were sent to prison for lesser terms ranging down to 10 years.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Michael A. Mueser of Pittsburgh, president over a three-man court, at the end of a trial lasting seven months.

Maj. Gen. Otto Ohlendorf was one of those sentenced to death. He admitted to having ordered the killings. The sentences were the biggest murder trial in history.

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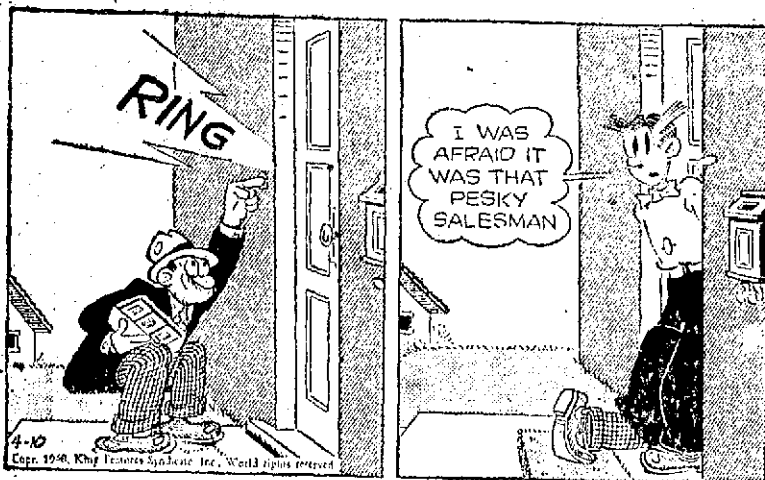
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

By Ray Goss

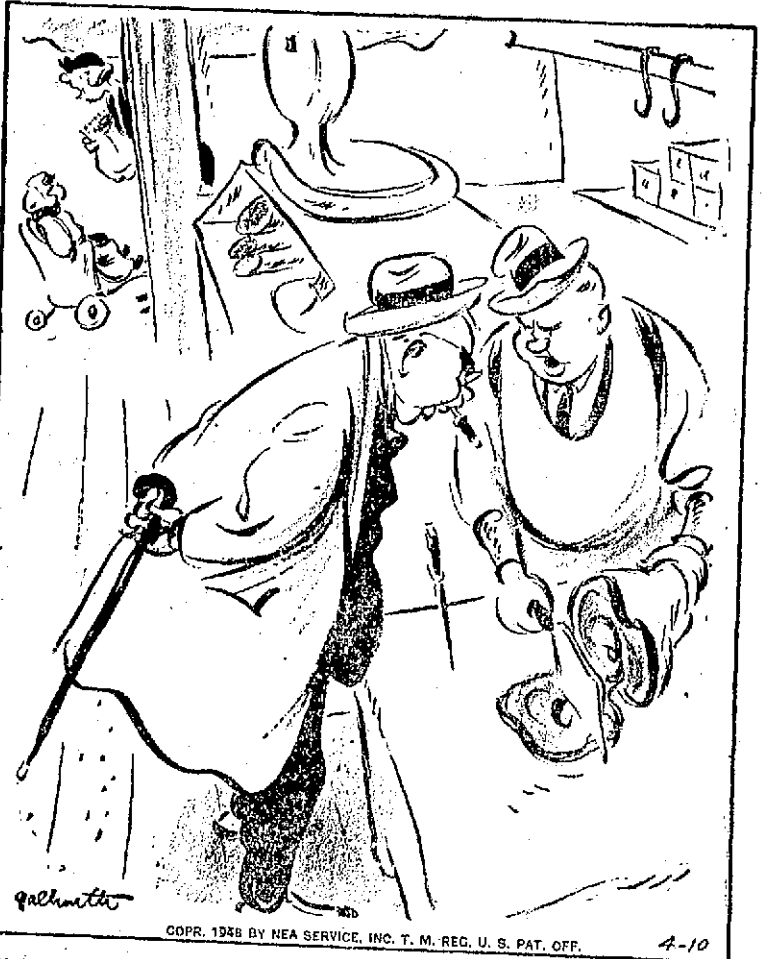


SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



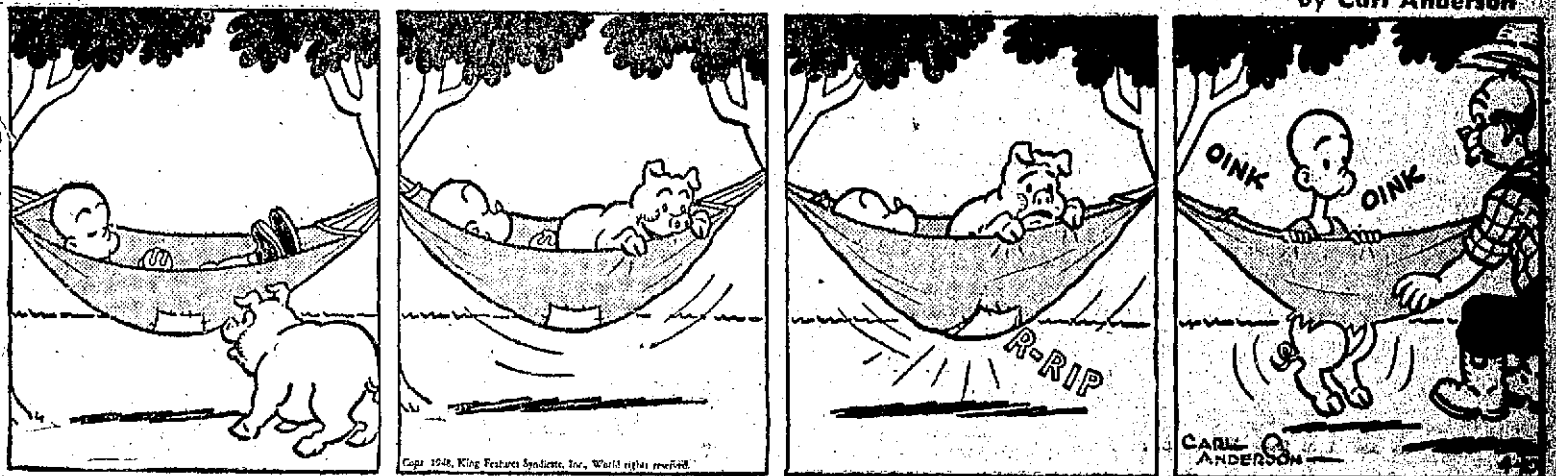
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



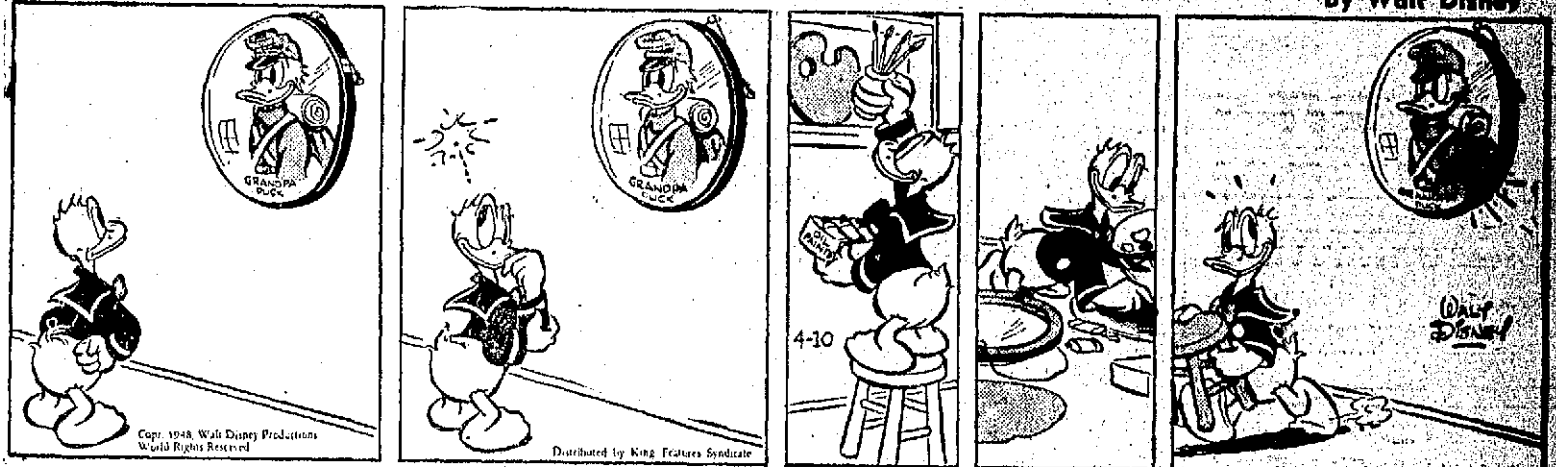
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



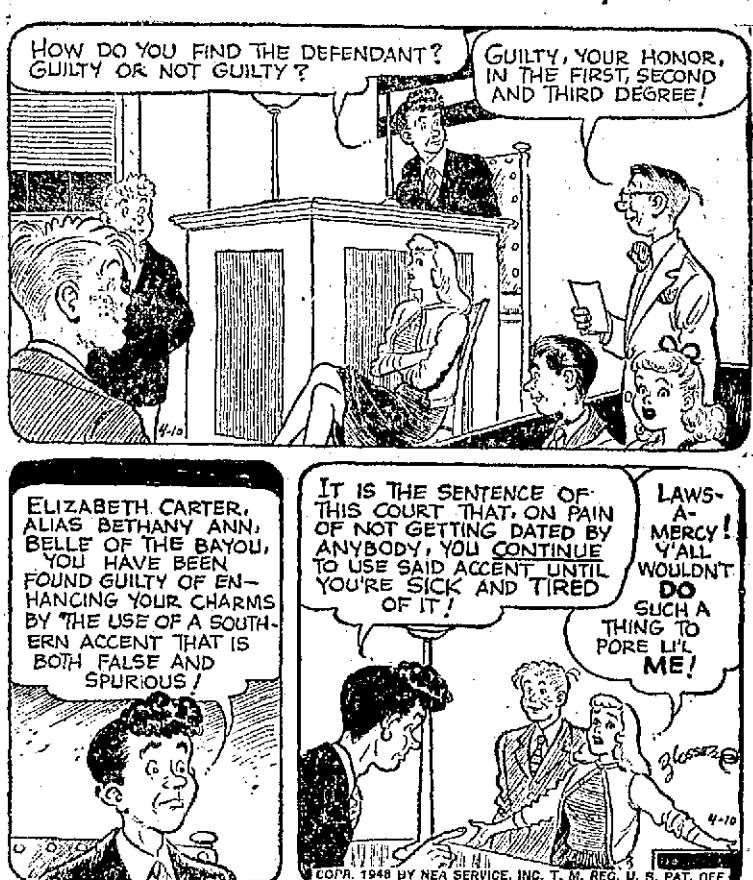
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

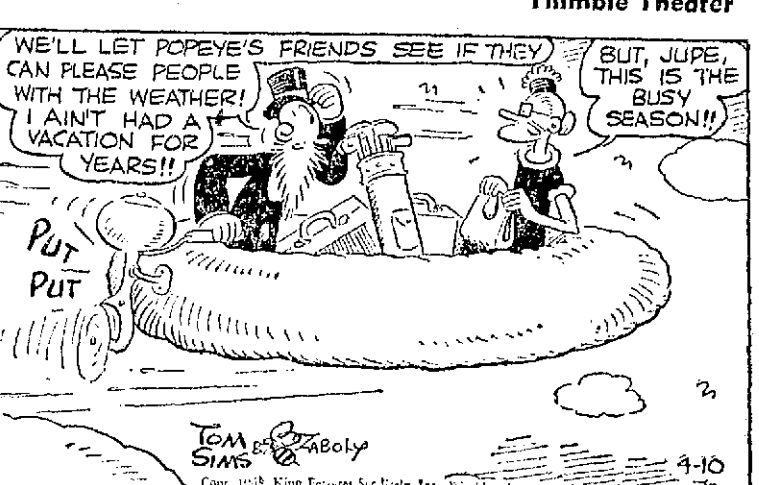
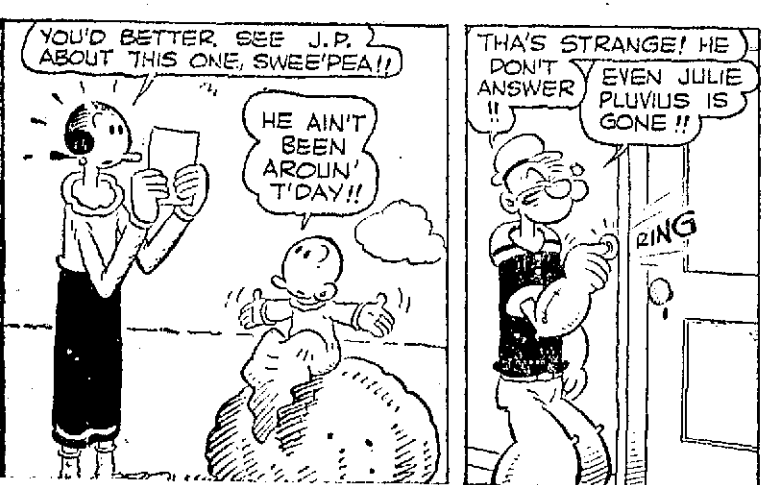
By Blosser



"Anything I can do to help? I'm a plumber!"

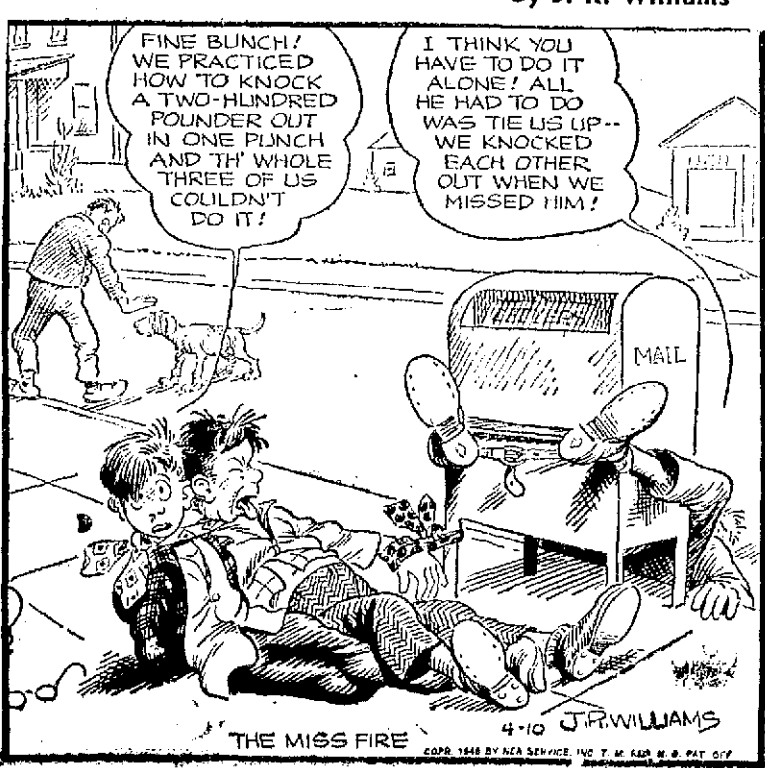
POPEYE

Thimble Theater



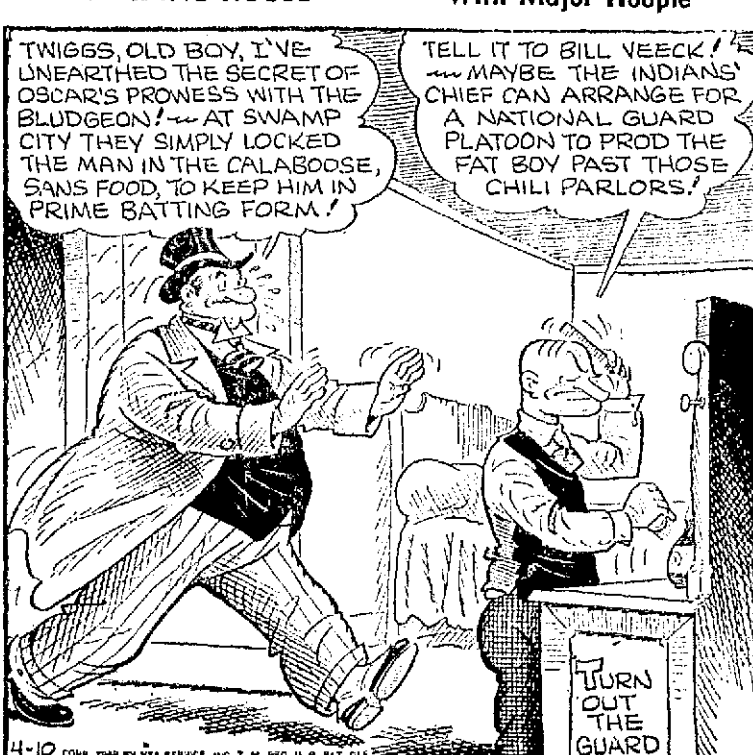
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



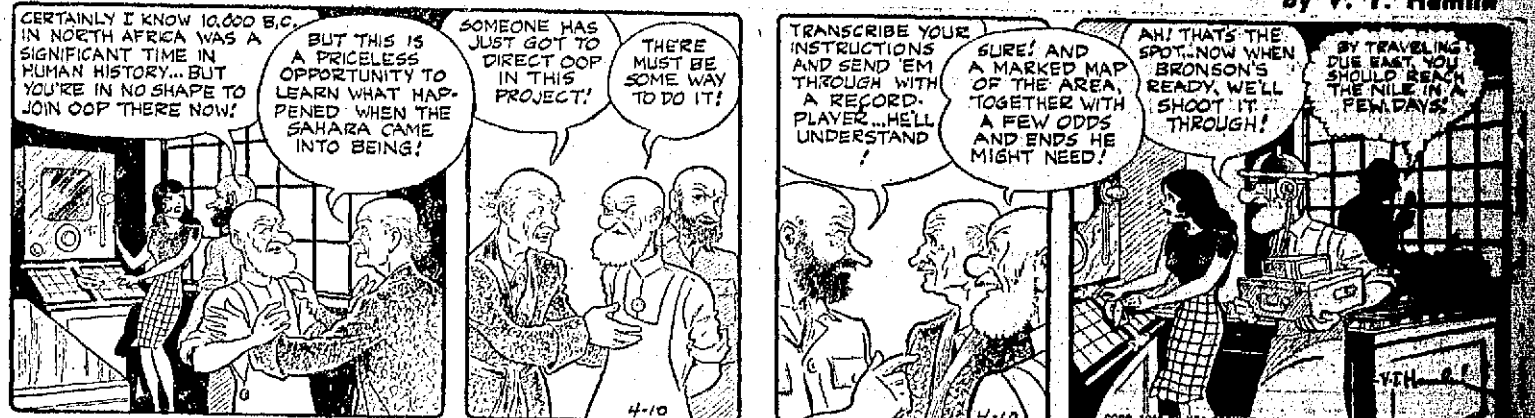
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



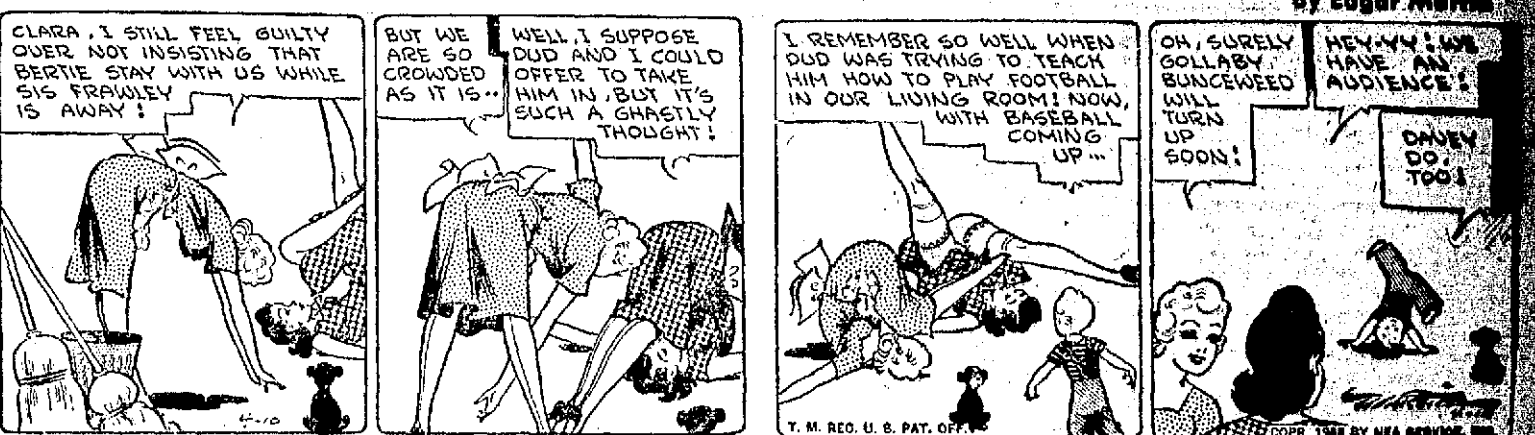
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Herman



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1 to 10	.45	.80	1.50	4.50
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTER
County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMERIA EVANS
For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

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Saturday p.m., April 10
1:00 Symphonies for Youth—M
1:30 Williston Industrial School
Glee Club—M
2:00 Lionel Hampton Show—M
2:30 Sports Parade
3:00 Experimental Free Handi-
cap—M
3:15 Charles Slocum—M
3:30 Quaker City Serenade—M
3:45 Broadened Horizons
4:00 Swing Time
4:30 Proudly We Hail
The Lone Wolf—M
5:00 The Lone Wolf—M
5:30 5-Star Final Edition News
6:15 Sporting News
6:30 Newsweek—M
6:45 Dinner For Two
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 Stop Me If You've Heard
8:00 Keeping Up With Kids—M
8:30 What's the Name of that
Song—M
9:00 Is This Rebellion?
News, Final Home Edition
10:10 Sports
10:30 Songs by Morton Downey—M
10:45 Mutual Reports the News
11:30 Sign Off
Sunday a.m., April 11
6:57 Sign On
7:00 Low White Organ Melodies
7:30 Hymn Time
8:00 The Gospel Hour
8:30 Church News of the Air
8:45 Silver Strings
9:00 News, Sunday Edition
9:00 Rock of Ages Broadcast
9:30 Voice of Prophecy—M
10:00 Radio Bible Class
10:30 M. W. L. Reviewing Stand—M
11:00 Garrett Memorial Church
Sunday p.m., April 11
12:00 William L. Shirer—M
12:15 American Radio Warblers
12:30 Cote Glee Club
12:40 Searching the Scriptures
12:55 KXAR Noon Edition News
1:00 "Dig Out Dollars"
1:30 Lutheran Hour
2:00 Sunday Spotlight News
2:05 Four Knights
2:15 Friendly House
2:30 Juvenile Jury—M
3:00 House of Mystery—M
3:30 The Shadow—M
4:00 Quick as a Flash—M
4:30 Those Websters—M
5:00 Nick Carter—M
5:30 Sherlock Holmes—M
6:00 Behind the Front Page—M
6:30 Monday Board—M
7:00 Jimmy Frazier
7:45 Salon Serenade
7:55 Home Edition of News
8:00 Meet me at Parky's—M
8:30 The Jim Backus Show—M
8:30 The Voice of Strings—M
9:00 Symphony in Miniature
9:05 The Gospel Hour
10:00 The Gospel Hour
10:30 Nora Morales' Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off
Monday a.m., April 12
6:57 Sign On
7:00 Billboard Hoedown
7:25 Bargain Round-Up
7:30 News, First Edition
7:45 The Four Knights
7:55 Market Report
8:00 Farm Breakfast Program
8:15 Happy Holiday Farm
8:30 Revolutions Hour
8:45 Monday Board
9:00 News, Coffee Cup Edition
9:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M
9:55 According to the Record
10:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
10:15 Faith in Our Time—M
10:30 Say It With Music—M
10:45 Passing Parade—M
10:55 Tell Your Neighbor—M
11:00 Heart's Desire—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Victor H. Lindahl—M
11:30 Coast Guard on Parade—M
Monday p.m., April 12
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Song of the Day
12:15 Market Time
12:20 Musical Fill
12:25 Lost & Found Column

Top Radio Programs
By The Associated Press
Central Standard Time
Special for tonight: CBS 10:30
Address of Henry A. Wallace at a
Chicago rally.

On Saturday night list: NBC-
6:30 Curtain Time "Happy End-
ings"; 7:30 Truth or Consequences;
8:30 Hit Parade; 9:30 Judy Canova;
9:30 Grand Ole Opry.
CBS—7:30 Suspense
Crossfire; 8:30 Joan Davis, Sweeney
and March; 9:30 Vic Damone Ser-
enade; 9:30 I Lay to be Ignorant.
ABC—7:30 Ross Dolan detective;
7:30 Famous Jury Trials; 8:30
Murder and Malice; 9:30 Quiz.
MBS—7:30 Twenty Questions; 8:30
Keep Up With the Kids quiz; 9:30
Name of Song quiz; 9:30 Chicago
Theater "Desert Song."

Sunday forums: MBS 10:30 a.m.
Reviewing stand "Getting Along
with People"; CBS 11:30 p.m.
People's Platform "Standard of
Living"; ABC 11:30 a.m. On Trial
"Afterthoughts of a 100 Year Re-
laxation"; NBC 12:30 Chicago Roundtable
"A New Look at Inflation."

Ted Williams
to Undergo an
Appendectomy
Boston, April 10 — (AP)—Ted Wil-
liams, Boston Red Sox outfielder
and the American League's triple
batting champion, will be moved
into the Faulkner hospital today
for a possible appendectomy early
tomorrow morning.

Final decision will be made by
Dr. Ralph McCarthy, the team
physician, who joined Williams and
his traveling companion, Pitching
Coach Paul Schreiber, when their
train from New Orleans reached
Washington early today.
Red Sox officials recalled that
their last victim of such a malady,
Third Baseman Jim (Rabbit) Tabor,
was back in action 10 days
after his surgery.

Williams, ordered to bed by a
New Orleans physician and placed
aboard a Boston train Thursday
night, spent much of the trip north
in an upright position.
"I'm feeling much better," the
sluggish told an Atlanta, Ga., in-
viewer as Schreiber cautioned him
to "take it easy."

Bill Boyd's Rhythmic Drifters
12:45 Farm Fair
12:55 News, Street Edition
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Martin Block Show—M
1:30 Red Hook—M
2:00 Robert Hunkeler—M
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:30 Meet the Band
3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M
4:00 Swing Time
4:15 Guest Star
4:45 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Supersing
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 News, 5-Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Danny J. Taylor—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 The Falcon—M
7:30 Charlie Chan—M
7:55 Billy Rose—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:30 Quiet Please—M
9:00 Fishing & Hunting Club—M
9:30 Alan L. Hirsch—M
9:45 Michael Zorin's Orch.—M
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sporting News
10:15 Len Hopkins' Orch.—M
10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh B. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 10 — (AP)—Boston
is getting hourly radio reports on
Ted Williams' suspected appendic-
itis attack—or is it just a stomach
ache? One report is that Ted out-
riggered himself with a knee and foot
in New Orleans. . . . When Lloyd
Mongrum set the record of 64 at
the Augusta National golf course
in 1930, he went right out to prac-
tice afterward, explaining he
"didn't want to lose." That same
day Jimmy Demarest shot a 30 on
the back nine.

One-Minute Sports Page
Jimmy Stout, the jockey, has a
beauty parlor business as a side-
line. . . . The Los Angeles Rams
have established a job placement
bureau for their players who have
decided to live in Southern Califor-
nia permanently. . . . Fourteen of
the 10 Texas Relays winners are
slated to compete in the Kansas
relays next week-end. . . . Gus Les-
nevich, who has begun a lengthy
exhibition tour is slated to travel
from Sioux City to Nova Scotia for
similar appearances before leaving
for England to fight Freddie
Mills.

Weak End Notes
Frankie Parker, who has been
practicing against D on Budgy
plans to get in a week or two of
spring training grass roots be-
fore selling May 7 for the Europe-
an tournaments. He'll open with
the French championships in Paris.
. . . Illinois, the defending cham-
pion, looks like a good bet to re-
peat in the Big Nine baseball race.
. . . Louis, who is guest of honor
at a "tea and crumpet" reception
Tuesday. . . . The champ probably
will prefer a "tee off and crum-
pet" party against Joe Walcott.

Its Rattle
Snake Time
in Oklahoma
Okeene, Okla., April 8 — (AP)—Z
ZZZZZZ.
The Oklahoma snake hunt again in-
undulating gypsum hills of Okla-
homa.
From more than 17 states rattles-
nake hunters are arriving with
their little forked sticks and bulg-
ing sacks.
For next Sunday is the ninth an-
nual revival of that fabulous Okla-
homa sporting event—the Okeene
rattlesnake hunt.
Starting tomorrow, hunters will
open a three-day convention at
Okeene and nearby Enid be-
fore heading for the risky climax
of the hunt itself. Four hundred
are registered for the first day
alone.
Men and snakes haven't got along
too well since that time in the Gar-
den of Eden, but it's been more or
less a you-go-your-way and I'll go
my-way thing.

It required hot-blooded Okla-
homa to change all that and take
mass vengeance on the serpent. . . .
Incidentally making it pay in hard
shiny dollars.
If it does.
If past form is any guide, about
500,000 hunters will come home
Sunday night (at least most of
them will) lugging about 500
highly exasperated rattlers.

It's a matter of whether you have to
find him before he finds you. Then
you pin his head down with a
forked stick. Then you get a noose
over his head and gently lift him
into a sack. The snake doesn't like
this, and all the time is making a
noise like a bill collector at the
door buzzer.

If the rattler catches you, it
makes a good after-dinner story
for the rest of your life. . . . Maybe.
The handsomer snakes go to zoos
to study humanity from behind
glass windows. The fat boys and
girls are canned rattlesnake steak or
salad to delight the well-heeled en-
courage. Athletic rattlers find new
lives in sidishows and circuses.

Last but not least, some go to
medical laboratories, fed the hunt
is not at a gag. The snakes are the
only source of anti-venom serum,
and also produce a pain-killer for
cancer victims.

And despite the popularity of a
well-known folk remedy, the serum
is the only reliable antidote for
snake bite.

The hunt started nine years ago
as one of those extravagant ges-
tures made so often in the great
Southwest. But when the dollar
reared its head, it caught on in
earnest. Still, the snakes are plenty
of fun and it's fun every year.

In all the years of the hunt, only
four persons have been bitten,
and none have died.
But . . . you never can tell.

Six Schools to
Form Another
Division
Little Rock, April 10 — (AP)—Ar-
kansas' six largest high schools
will be in a football class by them-
selves this fall.

The Arkansas Athletic Associa-
tion yesterday created a class
called the "Big Six" for high
schools of 500 or more enrollment,
which includes Little Rock, North
Little Rock, Fort Smith, Pine Bluff,
Hot Springs, and El Dorado.

Popularly known as the Big Six,
the new class members will play
every other member. The cham-
pionship will be decided on a per-
centage basis.

The previous highest football
class, Double A, is unchanged ex-
cept for removal of the six larger
schools. Its title will be decided in
play-offs as was last year.

With only 14 teams remaining in
that division, fewer play-off games
will be necessary.

To compensate the association
for the loss of the six schools
withdrawing of the six
schools for the play-offs, the Big
Six members must pay a fee of 20
cents a pupil, double the fee of
schools in other classes.

By adding hydrogen to oil dur-
ing the "cracking" process it is
possible to obtain more gasoline
and other "light" products from
a given quantity of oil, but the
process is expensive and not yet
widely used.

DeQueen to Get Baseball Playoff Starting June 26

Wichita, Kan., April 10 — (AP)—
The National Baseball Congress
today announced that a sanctioned
district tournament would be
staged at DeQueen, Ark., starting
June 26, preceding the annual Ar-
kansas state tournament at Fort
Smith starting July 18.

The event had previously been
stated for Hot Springs but was
transferred by Pete Buccella of
Midland, district commissioner,
following approval of Clarence Hig-
gins of Fort Smith, who directs the
state program.

Fights Last Night
By the Associated Press
Denver—Frankie Angustain, 150,
Ysleta, Tex., outpointed Mel Brown,
182 1/2 St. Paul 10.

Montreal—Ben Jack, 139 1/4,
Augusta, Ga., outpointed Johnny
Greco, 146, Montreal, 10.

Boston—Charlie Fusari, 151,
Irvington, N. J., outpointed Al
"Red" Priest, 155 1-2, Cambridge,
Mass., 10.

New Orleans—Jose "Baby" Gon-
zales, 130, Mexico City stopped
Humberto Sierra, 128, Havana 4.

By United Press
Warren, 155, Boston stopped Jule
Worster, 160, New York 10.
Warren, 155, Boston stopped Jules
Rinaldo, 160, New York 10.

El Paso, Tex.—Joey Martinez,
155, Juarez, Mexico knocked out
Tony Elizondo, 154, Corpus Christi,
(2).

Todd Holds Single
Stroke Lead in
Masters Meet
Augusta, Ga., April 10 — (AP)—
Harry Todd, a gangly Texan, held
a precarious one-stroke lead as the
third round of the 72-hole Masters
golf tournament started today, and
groups well within easy distance
of him were nearly a score of
sharp-shooting rivals.

Todd tacked a 67 — the best
he has made since 1939 — in the
first round of the 72-hole tourna-
ment. . . . The three leaders gen-
erally are expected to be Harold G. Stassen,
who walked away with the Wiscon-
sin primary, Go. Thomas E.
Dewey of New York and Senator
Robert Taft.

The politicians here haven't fig-
ured out yet which of the three
would be his hardest by an unex-
pectedly large Vandenberg vote.
Stassen, who has been unsting-
ing in his praise of Vandenberg's re-
cord, hinted at a news conference
here yesterday he thinks the vote
cast for some of those who aren't
campaigning in Nebraska may
close the primary outcome.

Besides Vandenberg, the names
of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov.
Earl Warren and House Speaker
Joseph Martin will appear on the
Tuesday ballot. None of the latter
has made a campaign although
Warren made one speech in the
state.

MacArthur who gathers in eight
delegates to Stassen 39 in Wis-
consin, is not looked upon as much
of a factor in the contest here.

Dewey's supporters conceded
privately that unless the New York
governor tops the list here, he will
be out of the running for the G.O.
2 nomination. The effect of two
defeats in two of the solid, won-
derful cost him the secondary—and even
some primary—support among de-
legates he needs to win the nomina-
tion.

With this in mind Dewey's
friends were urging him to expand
his Nebraska campaign and make
a harder and longer fight than
he has made.

Both he and Stassen had ar-
ranged to attend the semi-annual
grid iron dinner in Washington
Saturday night. Neither had made
any official move to alter that
schedule.

Dewey's followers said they were
well satisfied with his response to
his personal appearances here. His
meetings generally were well at-
tended. Although a crowd of 6,500
which heard him urge American
help in the formation of a United
Nations of Europe at the Univer-
sity of Nebraska coliseum
last night was not too responsive,
the New Yorker was besieged by
200 or more handshakers after he
concluded.

Stassen, who drew a much smaller
crowd of students to a much
smaller ball in mid-afternoon,
spoke under loud speaker difficul-
ties at a veterans housing project
in Lincoln.

The former Minnesota govern-
or urged that the government
build at least six atomic power
plants for peacetime use of the en-
ergy.

Gov. Luther Youngdahl of Min-
nesota also was campaigning the
state for Stassen.

Dewey and Stassen, who operat-
ed out of the same hotel in Lin-
coln for a time last night without
meeting each other, were expect-
ed to spend tonight in the same
hotel here.

Store Your Winter
GARMENTS
Make space around your
home. Let us protect your
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today and let us give your
car a spring tune-up. We'll
lubricate the chassis, change
to summer weight oil, and
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